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End Of One Era - Start Of Another

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY BUYS DYSART SYSTEM

History has been made over the last two months, as the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, purchased the Dysart Telephone System. At this time it is only right that some recognition be given to those persons who over the past forty-five years have contributed their time and services to make the Telephone Systems in this county what it is today.

From a small beginning in 1921 and 1922 of approximately 40

customers to the present 2100 phones in four exchanges covering an area of 70 miles long by 40 miles wide; growth has been substantial.

In the beginning Dysart Township, Minden Township and Stanhope Township each had their own telephone System with Glamorgan coming in at a later date.

Each System had a three man board of commissioners and there was a mutual agreement between exchanges, a privilege that there

was to be no toll charge that proved popular and greatly appreciated by the telephone customers.

In the early days there was little or no need of 24 hour service at the switch boards but with the increase in customers the need of such service became essential and has been in effect for years.

The first switch boards were Magneto operated and after about 20 years were replaced with common battery, and now automatic dial is the demand.

With the amalgamation of the four systems in 1957 the Board of Commissioners has been composed of five Members elected by the subscribers. The growing demand for conversion to dial phones was investigated and it was found that it would take years and a cost beyond our means, hence negotiations with the Bell Telephone system were undertaken which culminated with the sale of the system as we have known it.

It is with mixed feelings that the Dysart Commission of Mr. Vinton Loucks Chairman, Mr. Russell Bain, Mr. Gary Agnew, Mr. Lawrence Morrison, Mr. Jack Robertson pay tribute to the many employers who have helped to make the system what it is and though it is the end of an era, we look forward to the future knowing well that progress cannot be delayed indefinitely.

\$1,300 DAMAGE IN THREE ACCIDENTS

Minden OPP investigated three weekend automobile accidents which resulted in a total of \$1,300 damage.

Damage of \$400 resulted Sunday evening when a car driven by Dennis Casey, 16 of R.R. 2 Haliburton went out of control on the Kashagawigamog Lake Road and crashed.

About 15 minutes earlier at 3:55 p.m. a car driven by Murray David Simmons, 21, of Irondale went out of control on Highway 503, east of Kinmount and crashed, sustaining \$200 damage police said.



SIGNATURES FINALIZE DEAL

Pictured here is chairman of the Dysart Telephone Company Commission Mr. Vinton Loucks as he signs Bill of Sale. Bell Telephone representative Mr. W. Osler looks on.

SCENIC HIGHWAY 35 ASSOC. WILL NOW LOOK AFTER SIGNS ONLY

Scenic Highway 35 Association have decided to cease operations, other than to maintain the Association signs.

The Association originated in 1951, by several resort and business people located on highway 35. The intent was to promote the Scenic route and to lengthen the tourist season.

Spring and Fall events were arranged and conducted such as Round-up week which included Swim Races, water skiing, and boat races. The Chuck Wagon still in operation was one of the originals of the Association and also the Annual Water Ski meet on Lake Boskung.

The Association have erected and still maintain 5 signs. Two at Dorset, one on the Minden By-Pass, one at the Kinmount highway and one South of Lindsay.

Letters from the Department of Highways congratulating the style and maintenance of the signs with their Racoon Insignia have been received.

Bob Harvey Jr., now the President reports that there are only

17 paid up members from 1967. Originally some 60 members annually paid \$10.00 per year. It was decided at a recent Executive Meeting to discontinue the active part of the Association and to rebuild the membership at \$5.00 per year in order to maintain the signs, pay rentals and permits, along with the Chamber of Commerce membership. It was felt that the original intent had been accomplished and that the C of C and Provincial Departments are now progressing well with the promotion of Highway 35. Mr. Harvey also stated, "In remembrance of the late David Edwards, the first President, and the late Ken Sisson who worked so devotedly for the Association, and in appreciation of these members still active that the people of Haliburton will respond by sending their new fees of \$5.00 annually to Mildred Archer, treasurer, Matabanik Inn, RR 2 Minden. This will make it possible to carry on this fine promotion of our beautiful Highlands. At least 50 members will be needed to cover the bare costs of the sign maintenance.



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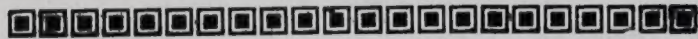
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HERE AND THERE

by FENWICK FINCH



Well, it looks like the old Christmas spirit is tucked away for another year and it didn't take long either. Both Mrs. M. and Chester are in full tongue again. I'm glad ye Editor got caught on the whipping post this time — it kinda lightens my load a little.

Since Mrs. Matalas is going to take up Karate and Chester, being a self-confessed semi-expert, is going to teach her how, looks like I had better tell them both something.

If they care to drop into my house I may be able to find some of my medals and trophies and they can examine them — back in my younger days I held several championships — for running. I had what was knowed as in them days as "instantaneous start". Now, Chester, you're the expert in Karate, tell me, how in the name of thunder do you expect to "chop" anybody who is at least twenty feet down the road from you before you can even "cock" your grubby little fist? How does that grab YOU, eh?

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In spite of what a few of my readers say I'm voting "YES" on January 15. and I won't be intimidated into changing my opinion — remember, if worst comes to worst I'll hire "Karate" Snavelly as a bodyguard. Then, he can put some muscle where his mouth is.

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The weather the last few days has been cold and from all reports this cold is going to hang on. According to my little elves, some of the coldest weather is due in the middle third of January and during the last few days of the month. For the whole month the weather will run up to 4 degrees lower than normal. We can look forward to the same below normal cold weather for the months of February and March. That's something to look forward to.

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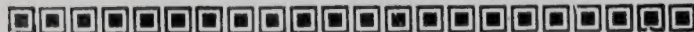
A great many of the locals are rejoicing in the fact that the Bell Telephone Company has taken over the Dysart System — they are voicing all kinds of opinions about the good; increased service they will be getting. I say this to you — don't go counting your chickens until they start to hatch. The local girls have given us good service and without too much in the way of thanks and appreciation. They have taken police calls, trouble calls of all kinds — looked up the doctor when he wasn't in his office. In short our girls were a personal touch when emergencies arose and no telephone books were handy — once the system changes to dial we are completely automated and up the flue. We will have to find our own numbers, dial and everything will become very impersonal — but that's progress — you won't be able to take issue with the operator, even if you could get the complaint department they are so highly trained in handling irate customers that it's no pleasure to argue.

Our girls will soon pass from the picture and we'll miss them. I'm sure a short note or so to them to let them know we have appreciated their work would be a nice thing to do — why not sit down and thank them — stop taking them for granted.

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Another week gone — the weather may be cold but I have a sneaking feeling Mrs. Matalas and Chester are going to warm things up. Drive carefully it's better to be cold then just plain "cold and stiff".

Fenwick



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 8, 1967.

Dear Fenwick,

No doubt you have been expecting to hear from me after that letter of mine was meat-axed. Your freind? Mrs. Matalas said it all for me. Must be special treatment when we get on your back.

Mrs. Matalas need look no further for instruction on Karate, as I am, while not a black belt man, am in a good enough class to handle an old codger like you. Just for example, when I was putting an extension to my house I cut all the bricks with karate chops in place of using the trowel as other bricklayers do. How does that grab you?

To leave you alone for a minute, that letter in your paper from "Cobb Webb" sounds like an ex-Mindenite that is suffering under the whips of local opinion. Brace up "Cobb" you'll find the same kind of people wherever you live.

Well, the best of luck (you'll need it) Fenwick for 1968 — and you'd better show me some positive action on that "Centennial Project" or I'll figure you're just "A Barber's Cat".

Chester Snavelly.

RECIPE FOR A SUCCESSFUL HUNT

Several times in the past, we have advanced the philosophy that the success of a hunting expedition should not be measured in terms of the number of game that is bagged, but rather on the enjoyment of the hunt by the participants. Under this philosophy, it is not a requirement of an enjoyable expedition that game be taken. Accordingly, the reasoning follows that it is possible to have a thoroughly enjoyable trip without even firing a shot.

Although this philosophy is probably foreign to many hunters, the opinion is offered that if one follows this philosophy, he will never have an unsuccessful hunt.

From the contents of a letter we recently received it appears as at least one member of the hunting fraternity has accepted this philosophy. The gist of this letter was that the party thoroughly enjoyed this season's hunt although the success was limited. Part of one sentence is significant in this regard "Perhaps our kill should have been greater, but each of us will share a fair amount of venison — '5 and " — relive the memories of a happy hunt".

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LIQUOR VOTE — LIQUOR LAWS

On Monday, January 15th, the vote for liquor and dining lounges will take place here in Minden. The campaigns have been lively, but from our observations it is the older generation against the younger generation.

According to legend, liquor was a controversial subject back in the days when oxen were the only mode of transportation. That is a long time ago and man has since applied ingenuity and resources in keeping pace with travel requirements as the years progressed.

But, unlike most everything else, the attitude and approach to liquor still seems to hark back to mediaeval days. Mentality of the human has matured sufficiently to extinguish the miserable atmosphere that once clouded religion (except in Minden) and politics. Major strides have also been taken to solve racial difficulties. But with alcoholic beverages there is still a large measure of immaturity on the part of the public. This immaturity we see is largely in the minds of the older generation, when it comes to liquor.

A fair measure of the blame lies squarely on the shoulders of governments which have an unhappy faculty of trying to please everyone. In some cases it may work but when it comes to liquor they only add confusion to the issue. That, at least, has been the case in this province.

If Minden was a dry town, there might be some excuse in making the people here go to the polls. This town has been wet since the beginning of time, and it is this that makes our precious law-making system look rather foolish.

What we are after here is the better facilities in which liquor can be served. We must up-grade, and make available the best facilities possible for the drinking public of this community and especially the visitors which come into this community.

There is one fine feature of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario which is most acceptable. The standards of operation which this body sets down perform a fine service in the interests of the general public. These are what we are after here.

No one wants to feel they are narrow minded, or that they live in a backward community, but, lets take a look around us.

When we talk about our bread and butter, we talk about our tourist industry — lets face it, 90 per cent of these people like an alcoholic beverage. Our biggest competitor in the tourist field is the Muskoka district — they are wet. Our second largest competitor is the Kawartha (Lindsay and Peterborough district) — they are wet. We have Coboconk to the south — which is wet. We have Haliburton to the east — they are wet. We have Dorset to the north — they are wet. Here we stand like an area with Taboo written around our small boundaries.

The wet committee, which are the businessmen and the back-bone of this community, do not want something special here, they simply want to be able to compete.

A vote "YES" on both ballots Monday, means progressive thinking, which will give us the type of thinking for prosperity in years to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 8th, 1968

Dear Sir,

With your permission we of the Minden Area Businessmens Association would like to defend our position to bring more prosperity to this area and reply to Mr. Schmitt's letter of last week. We would first like to state that our position remains the same as regards to religious teachings, and we would draw Mr. Schmitt's attention to the New Testament.

Mr. Schmitt states that himself and the people he represents are interested in progress, what kind of progress have they in mind? Mr. Schmitt's group have been in this area for a long time and they have apparently stood idly by while this region sank so low on the economic scale that many once thriving areas are now classed as "uninhabited", indeed I have heard several of Mr. Schmitt's supporters comment from time to time that there are far too many people in this region, to these of his supporters we would quote Plato "He who lives in solitude is either a wild beast or a god".

As for the computer theories of Mr. Schmitt they may not hold water, according to the computer a bumble bee cannot fly, we trust the bee knows about this.

Mr. Schmitt and group say 'they are not asking for total abstinence

we pray to the good Lord that they never will. The last time they succeeded in bringing total abstinence to North America it produced the biggest crime organization that this planet has ever known. This organization is still with us today, only in far greater form, reaching its sinister tentacles into every level of society and government at the slightest opportunity, if Mr. Schmitt's group want to find something really evil let them check up on the activities of this organization but perhaps they would rather sweep it under the rug and pretend it does not exist.

And as regards the alcoholics, "Letter to his son" we suggest Mr. Schmitt's group find out what made this man become alcoholic in the first place, ten to one it was the economic instability or economic and social insecurity of his own circle or community, this is the reason one sees so little over-indulgence in some other countries, this coupled with the fact that the children are brought up to regard "Beverages" as a fact of life and who's young people are treated as adults at quite an early age, not as "teenagers."

We of the Minden Area Businessmens Association have continually pointed out in the last few weeks, our main and only reason for supporting the beverage vote is to bring about more

economic security for this region, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Haliburton and Victoria counties, Manitoulin Island, and some areas in northern Alberta are the worst depressed areas in Canada, it is going to take a great deal of hard work by local government and the various businessmens associations of these regions to bring them up where they should be, and we would ask the good people of Minden and area to give us their full support in our endeavours to achieve this.

Sir, I remain
your obedient servant
E. W. Cross
Sec. Minden Area Businessmens
Association

NEW LEGISLATION PLANNED FOR SNOW VEHICLES

The Ontario government will introduce legislation restricting the use of motorized snow vehicles Transport Minister Irwin Haskett said Thursday.

He told a road safety conference the legislation will ban snow vehicles from public roadways.

Robert Humphries, registrar of motor vehicles, said in an interview later the legislation is still being drawn up. It probably will ban the vehicles from the travelled portion and the shoulders of roads but will permit them on public areas between roadways and roadside fences.

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This year's show invites audiences to journey into the world of lavish productions, featuring many new champions plus Ice Follies favourites.

Premiering in this year's show is lovely and vivacious Uschi Keszler, the 19-year-old German star who is as skillful and sparkling a skater as Follies has ever presented.

In a spin of constant motion, audiences will thrill to new feature skater Buddy Zack, 21 from Chicago, Ill.

Richard Dwyer, the handsome young debonaire of Follies, presents his new partner this year, Susan Berens, a delightful and accomplished young skater from Pasadena, California.

A flying hatful of acrobatic laughs is provided by the new comedy team of Victor and Joseph Harvard from London, England.

Judy and Trudy Casey join Ice Follies this year to present a delightful double attraction. The twins hail from Chicago.

The exciting array of new stars is highlighted by famous favour-

ites, Willi and Inge Schilling, Canadian dance champions, Ken and Paulette Ormsby, the fabulous Mr. Frick, the Beattys, The Williams Family, Lois Walters, and the perennial and traditional mascot Inky Dinky the Bear.

ONTARIO ATTENDS U.S. TRAVEL SHOWS

The prime market areas for Ontario tourism are the larger centres of population in the northern and central U.S.A. One of the promotion programs undertaken by the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information is their participation in Sports and Travel Shows held in many of these cities.

The first show in 1968 takes place in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 6th-14th and Don Goodwin, District Representative of the local office of the Department will be manning the Ontario booth at this show. Other cities included in the program are Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Dallas.

Although Mr. Goodwin will be representing all of Ontario it is expected that he will be providing more scientific information on Muskoka and Haliburton because of his familiarity with this area.

MINDEN PEE WEES CONTINUE TO WIN

Two Pee Wee games were played over the past week, one in Fenelon Falls on Wednesday, January 3rd, in which the locals downed the Fenelon Club 4-3. Scoring in that game was Dean Hewitt with two goals, Bill Jackson and Kirk Hewitt with one each.

On Friday January 5th, the Minden club played host to the Fenelon Falls Club here in Minden and shot down the visitors to the tune of 10-1.

Bill Jackson was the big gun in this tilt with four goals, Kim Hewitt scored the hat-trick, Kirk Hewitt had two while Dean Hewitt picked up a single.

Next home game for the Pee Wees will be Saturday evening at 5 p.m. A home crowd would certainly be appreciated by the boys.

REDUCED LIFE EXPECTANCY OF SMOKERS

American men, smoking 40 or more cigarettes per day, have at age 25, an average loss of life expectancy of eight years compared to non-smokers the same age. Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, American Cancer Society biostatistician, arrived at this conclusion on the reduced life expectancy of cigarette smokers from lung cancer on the basis of a survey of 447,196 smoking and nonsmoking American males.

SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

It is rumoured that legislation will soon be introduced prohibiting snowmobile travel on highways.

This winter there has been at least four deaths connected to snowmobile usage and certain restrictions are in store for the snowmobile user.

A.E. Walroth, District Forester of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests has issued a report on some rules that snowmobilers should follow.

With snowmobile travel possibly restricted to open fields and woods these rules should be followed by everyone.

Snowmobile Safety — — —

Snowmobiling is fast becoming one of Ontario's most popular winter sports. For fast, exhilarating outdoor fun, the powered snow toboggan is hard to excel, but the fun depends on the levelheaded thinking of the driver. It is important that all operators of this type of machine be safety conscious.

Read the manual on the care and operation of your machine. Acquire enough knowledge of the mechanics to be able to make minor repairs in an emergency.

Observe these safety rules. Don't ride with your feet hooked under any part of the machine. Leave yourself free to jump off, if it's necessary. A broken ankle or leg may result if you use a foot as a brake or a prop to push against the snow if the machine overbalances. Learn how to balance and shift your weight and keep both feet on the machine, preferably on the running boards.

If the machine starts to tip, turn off the motor and let the machine fall. Fall with it. The running board will protect you. Or, turn off the engine and jump clear. Don't "freeze" and hang on to the throttle. If the throttle has frozen open with the cold, stall the motor quickly by pulling the choke.

Avoid hazards. Think twice about jumping hurdles. Get to know the terrain first. Know your own limitations. If you hit an unexpected bump, can you hold the machine on course? Keep it balanced? Retain your seat? Broken bones and jarred spines aren't fun.

Too many drownings happen

among those who use frozen waterways for travel. Check not only the ice thickness before venturing on to it, but find out from local people what part of the ice should be avoided.

A child should not run a machine without supervision. He may be able to drive well but he is not mature enough to recognize impending dangers.

Carry the following emergency equipment in case of a mechanical breakdown. A spark plug, a kit for cleaning plugs, a can of fuel, a drive belt or traction belt, a rope to pull the machine free if wedged between rocks and trees, and any other spare parts necessary. Carry a pair of snowshoes for each passenger. It's a long hike back to a garage if you're in isolated country. Take a first aid kit, an axe, a topographical map of the area, waterproof matches, and a few rations such as chocolate bars, tea, coffee and dehydrated foods, and a small pan to melt snow. If a breakdown occurs on a lake or in wide open spaces, a tarp or plastic sheet will afford protection in a storm.

Loose clothing and shoe laces, long toques and scarves are dangerous. They are apt to catch in the drive belt and throttle you. Insulated hunting boots are recommended. Wear a coverall type of suit of a cloth that is snow and water repellant; gaiters; mitts with wool lining; sun goggles to prevent snow blindness.

Never travel alone. Use the "buddy" system; you may need your "buddy's" help in an emergency.



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HISTORICAL TELEPHONE SALE

Those pictured above were the men who took part in the historical changing of the Dysart system to the Bell Telephone Company here in this county. From left to right David Bishop legal advisor, Vinton Loucks, chairman of the commission, Jack Robertson commissioner, Wayne Wood Clerk Dysart, Mr. W. Osler Bell representative, Mr. M.L. Brown Bell representative, Roy Brohm Dysart Reeve, Gary Agnew Commissioner, Earl Casey manager, Russell Bain Commissioner. The signing of the Bill of Sale took place Tuesday, December 19th, 1967.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 10, 1968.

Dear Sir:

I am constrained to reply to a paragraph Mr. Fenwick inserted into his column last week. I had always viewed his writing as bits of joking, senseless chatter, with no real moral or lasting value. Now, I am more convinced than ever that it is so since he used your paper to put in his two cents worth on the coming liquor vote. It is the language of a very irresponsible citizen and we quote "in the long run the economics of the community mean more than any moral issue you may bring up," unquote.

We of the vote "NO" are quite aware that this is the feeling of the liquor vote sponsoring group. The dollar they envision, means more to them than the welfare of the present and future generation.

Could it be that the prophet was speaking to our age when he said, "wine and women and song have robbed you of your brains." Hosea 4:11 (Living Prophets). Certainly the evils that he condemns so strongly are the headlines of daily papers. Surely we must be blind if the moral issues of our day do not disturb God's people. We are to be "salt" and "light" in His universe, so how can any professing child of God throw away morals in lieu of dollars?

Again, Mr. Fenwick says, quote, "so, what's another cocktail bar more or less." Apparently he is not concerned about the evils connected with them and suggests that its no use anyway, even if one wanted to lift up a higher standard, its always been this way.

The standard of moderation in liquor consumption is a low one indeed, since it enslaves thousands upon thousands of innocent youth. No alcoholic ever wanted to be more than a moderate drinker when the first drinks were taken. Moderation never shows the finished product. If it would fewer people would be fooled by its deceptive message. Dr. Morris Chafez, a Harvard University psychiatrist advocates the teaching of moderate drinking in our schools. In a reply to it, a former alcoholic, governor Harold E. Hughes of Iowa says, "this psychiatrist should consult a psychiatrist. I disagree with him 1,000 per cent. Such a move would double this countries ten thousand and more alcoholics. Children

should be taught the danger of liquor not how to drink it, and they will never become problem drinkers."

I wonder if Mr. Fenwick and the vote "YES" sponsors read the changes of Dr. William Boyd in the Globe and Mail's front page of Jan. 5th? Moderate drinking is not maintained by the assumption that temperament and religious stability account for more or less alcoholics.

Again, are they forgetting that the tourist business is just as dependent upon the good patrons who are non-drinkers or feel they cannot afford to patronize the liquor lounges and cocktail bars?

In closing may I say, Mr. Fenwick, you may be an authority on coffee, (better stick with it), but not on moral issues. These are however, the ones we will have to answer for when the race is run, and I for one will have to vote "NO" on January 15th. because of them.

The following borrowed poem presents our feelings quite well.

Sincerely,

A. Brubaker

THE BAR TO PROGRESS

The name of each saloon's a bar,
The fittest of it's names by far.
A bar to Heaven, a door to Hell,
Whoever named it, named it well.
A bar to manliness and wealth,
A door to want and broken health,
A bar to honor, pride and fame,
A door to grief and sin and shame.
A door to darkness and despair.

A bar to honored useful life,
A door to brawling, senseless strife.
A bar to all that's true and brave,
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**VICTORIA - HALIBURTON UNIT
OF CANADIAN CANCER
SOCIETY A VERY ACTIVE
GROUP**

The Victoria - Haliburton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society reports that during the autumn months several meetings were attended by various members of the Executive.

The Fall Conference at Rock Haven in Peterborough on Oct. 28 brought together delegates from Minden, Bobcaygeon, Fennelon Falls, Glenora and Lindsay, as well as many others from the East Central District of Ontario Division. After registration and official opening and greetings those present had the opportunity of seeing various displays set up in demonstration booths.

A panel discussion followed and the film "Investment in Life" was shown before luncheon was served. In the afternoon the annual meeting was held. The guest speaker, Mr. F. McEachern (President - elect of Ontario Division) was ill so could not be present at the meeting. However his speech was read by Mr. Jack Lambert.

On Oct. 26 Mrs. Griffin enlisted the help of three other Lindsay women to accompany her to Peterborough Civic Hospital. There they spent the afternoon assisting at the regular Cancer Clinic.

The president, J.G. Richardson, attended an Executive meeting in Peterborough the night of Nov. 23.

On Dec. 6 a get-together was held at the Bonfire Restaurant just south of Lindsay. Because of bad weather and illness the attendance was not as good as anticipated. However those who were present had a most enjoyable evening. After dinner there was an exchange of small Christmas remembrances. Mr. Richardson welcomed everyone and introduced J. Lambert, Field Secretary for Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. Mr. Lambert spoke briefly and congratulated the Victoria Haliburton Unit on surpassing their \$10,000 goal by \$3,000. Two films were shown and various contests and games were enjoyed during the evening: prizes being awarded the winners.

An interesting part of the evening was the presentation of a caduceus pin to Jasper Forman, past president of the local unit. This presentation was made to Mr. Lambert after a short speech of appreciation to Mr. Forman made by Mr. N. Ryckman, vice-president of the Unit.

The unit has provided transportation for patients to Princess Margaret Hospital Toronto and to the Clinic at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

A normal child can walk perfectly without shoes. In many parts of the world this is normal practice. However, in Canada, with concrete walks, steps and paved road, not to mention snow, some protection for the foot is necessary. Therefore we have shoes.

Children's shoes should be designed for protection of the foot from hard and irregular surfaces. They should be comfortable and allow for normal growth. Any shoe that does not fulfill these requirements is bad for the child's foot regardless of the price tag, advises the Ontario Medical Association.

Children do not need shoes for the first 10 to 12 months of life, until they can stand. They do not need shoes while playing on the lawn or in the sand during warm weather. It's good

for them to run bare-foot.

Frivolous shoe designs such as pointed shoes are bad for children's feet because they interfere with normal growth, and compress the bones of the foot into abnormal positions during important periods of growth and development. These shoes should be avoided regardless of the pressures to conform with fashions. The addition of wedges and lifts to children's shoes should be considered only on the advice of a physician to correct specific conditions — not for cosmetic purposes.

It should be remembered, says the O.M.A., that during the first two or three years of life children's feet normally look as if they are flat. However, they are flexible, they cause no trouble and usually require no treatment of any kind.

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At Rotary on Monday evening, the club played host to three special guests. Dr. Robert Koval, his father-in-law Mr. Dumas and Mr. Allan Rogers. These three gentlemen were responsible for the prize winning house decorations in Minden over the Christmas season. Cash prizes were presented to these winners, who immediately donated the money back to the club; in favour of a Rotary Project.

A new bingo series has started with the jack-pot being lowered to \$250.00, this is due to smaller crowds during the winter months. The numbers will start at 46.

On the International scene, all plans are being made for the convention in Mexico City. The dates are from the 12th. to the 16th in May.

Talking about Rotary world wide, we find that in the past month, the admission of the Rotary Club of Sao Fidelis brought to 13,000 the number of Rotary Clubs in the world. Another astonishing fact is the new clubs organized since July 1st, 1967 total 98 in 33 countries. This brings the total number of countries who have Rotary to 137.

WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

By James Woodford

Conservation is concerned with the quality of life — both human and animal — and the quality of the environment. Conservation is neither an art nor a science, but a doctrine. It includes the attitudes and practices we approve for the intelligent management of our natural resources. The late Aldo Leopold described it as "a state of harmony between men and the land."

Ontario faces a conservation crisis surpassed in North America only by California and one or two of the eastern States. Pollution of air, water and soil, severe shortage of land for outdoor recreation, uncontrolled urban sprawl and disappearing wildlife are some of the major problems confronting Ontario.

Ontario is Canada's most affluent province, the Department of Economics and Development proudly proclaims. But, one of the most important questions facing us is whether we are rich enough to afford conservation management and maintain a livable environment.

An environment of even the standard of today, which is far from adequate, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, will require much more than dollars — although we must not underestimate the economics of conservation. It will require political and socio-economic knowledge. It will require the wisdom and will to do what needs doing. It will require the realization that there are no single resources, only resource complexes. Finally

we must learn that all things are linked by actions in the continuous web of the ecosystem. The study of these ecosystems is called ecology.

Ecology is observational natural history supplemented by the use of modern concepts and technology. It deals with the complexes of merging and overlapping features of the environment, and with species occurrences, behavior patterns and community structure. This inescapable complexity lies in the inseparable aspects of all ecosystems, whether we consider them natural because of little human influence, or human because attention is centered on man's role and fate in them.

Up to now ecology has played a relatively minor role in resource management in Ontario.

However, if we are to develop a meaningful program of conservation in the Province, especially in southern Ontario, we must initiate an ecological survey of the area. Ecologists and ecology should play a key role in future resource management in our great Province.

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